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and taxes in 1920 was a full billion of dollars more than the annual of Mr. to 10 P. M.; Sundays, 2 P. M. to bill of the American makes and taxes in 1920 was a full billion of dollars more than the annual average of the whole transportation bill of the American makes. P. M.
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livre. three years before the war. quarters of a billion of dollars more

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The Public and the Railroads.

Apparently the railway executives the announce they will go right on with their proposals for further wage cuts, cannot make much headway in that direction for the better part of year. The official statements and cuments in the strike settlement se seem to bear out the union leaders' claims that there will be no wage reductions for "a considerable time." Their resolutions calling off the strike lay stress upon the Labor Board's declaration that because of its crowded docket it would not be able to reach wage reduction petitions before next summer.

Both the Labor Board and the unions make much of their common understanding that in the Chicago proceedings before the board the railroads engaged to make no changes in wages or working conditions unless by agreement with their employees or by decision of the board. If this means that there is no hope of the unions agreeing with the roads force that shook even Tammany's upon wage reductions, regardless of the Labor Board's docket, the chance cover, dropping the lump sum apfor the public to get material case propriations as it ran and restoring from its colossal transportation bill the itemized accounts from which goes up in smoke.

But while the public is greatly relieved to know that there is to be no winter tieup of its food and fuel sup- many that New York is not neglectply, it is not going to abandon its ful of the safeguards erected to prodemand for lower freight and pas- tect the taxpayers from exploitation downward toward normal the heaviest cost in the greatest single business of all should come down, and come down sharply.

Only the dumfounding mathematics of the railroad receipts and expenditures in recent years can give the picture of how much more the publie is paying for its transportation work than it should pay or can stand paying. The country's whole transportation bill in 1912, as represented by the total operating income of the roads, was only \$2,800,000,000. For the three years of 1912, 1913 and 1914 the annual average was only about \$3,000,000,000. As late as 1916 it had gone no higher than \$3,596,865,766. tain BENJAMIN PINE and Captain domestic article went up here at

This transportation bill which the 105 feet on the water line, a boat just home. American public had to pay in 1920 was above two billions of dollars more than it had been even as late as 1917. It was above two and a haif billions of dollars more than it had been in 1916. It was above three billions of dollars more than the anmual average had been for the three fiscal years up to the outbreak of the European war. It was three billions and nearly four hundred millions of dollars more than in the fiscal year

whole of that terrible load of more than six billions of dollars which the American public had to pay in transportation charges for 1920 was swal- of good luck. lowed up in running expenses, except for a negligible one per cent. There was not a penny of it left for divihundreds of millions of dollars to pay will prepare her tomb and erect over bought his goods abroad.

when anybody talks or thinks mentos of her stage career. She has that if he sold his goods to an Amer-about cutting rates he wants to look for years made her summer home on ican merchant at a fixed price ninety tive land, confided to reporters, "I bet where that more than six billions Belle Isle, to which she went annu- days before delivery, expecting to pay of dollars of operating revenues went ally when the Parisian theatrical sea- a given amount of duty, he would in 1920. When anybody talks or son ended and the fog had lifted from suffer a loss if he were compelled. ment or cheaper supplies or smaller converted an old fort, high on the larger amount of duty. The advorates, so long as the roads are constituted as they are in their many This is a region of romance and plus the duty upon arrival. The units and various groups and so long mystery. It was at Quiberon, on the units and various groups and so long mystery. It was at Quiperon, on the increment would be divided by the could not hold the two as they are under the expense condition of a little peninsula jutting out cause the amount of duty could go A flaming anger and the joy from they are under. He wants to from the mainland, that the unfortu- up only if the American valuation where, to get the transportation Revolution attempted to land under of all goods, American, English, Gercharges of the American public down the protection of the British fleet. man, Japanese, or whatever they it leaps impulsive to the hour

pay in 1920 for the locomotive fuel the republican forces. Further back framers of the measure are deter-

PUBLISHED BY THE SUN-HERALD plies, &c., instead of the \$1,063,000, pardons.

CORPORATION, 280 BROADWAY; 000 actually paid out; if there had Nearer not been a dellar to pay for less than the pay for of millions actually paid out-if there when the Bourbons returned to the follows: had not been a dollar to pay for a throne of France. On the mainland single, solitary thing but wages and coast and in clear view from Belle taxes, those two items alone still Isle lies the great Carnac field of would have stood in round numbers megolithic remains, monuments of a POREIGN RATES.

DAILY & SUNDAY...\$23.00 \$13.30 \$2.40 at four billions of dollars—to be exprehistoric race, the mysteries of act: wages, \$3,698,216,351; taxes, which acientists have vainly sought act: wages, \$3,698,216,351; taxes, which scientists have vainly sought \$278,868,668; wages and taxes to for centuries to solve.

European war, when the total oper-

Tammany Retreats.

Tammany tried to destroy the sci-

priations and substituting for them

lumn sum appropriations. In its ar-

rogance Tammany believed that the

payers' money was reasonably pro-

ected against politicians and their

But when the taxpayers learned

that Tammany had destroyed the in-

telligently worked out budget sys-

tem it inherited from the Mitchel

self-confidence. Tammany ran to

THE NEW YORK HERALD IS glad to

have had a part in teaching Tam-

Gloucester's Challenger.

nose and Elsie of the 1931 contest.

the American challenger.

it wants to be free.

hoped would be the case.

for the trophy in 1922.

administration they acted with a

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Washington Hariam Res. Tel. 794 Morningside. Open until 10 P. M. Grox Heights Ornes-583 West 1917. That four billions of wages world joins with France in hoping and taxes in 1920 was a full billion that she may live many years yet in of dollars more than the annual its full enjoyment.

> American Valuation Duties. The railroad wage bill alone at \$3,698,216,351 in 1920 was above three-

Importers, merchants and others opposed to the American valuation the American public in the twelve Representative Fordney's impeachmonths following the outbreak of the ment of their purpose and his characating revenues for the year ending American. His strictures are freele-July 20, 1915, were \$2,871,563,047. Since last July there has been a 12 principles involved and are altoper cent. reduction of wages, which gether uncalled for.

It is no more un-American to deal has not made a dent in the grossly swollen operating costs of the rail- in foreign goods that are desired and roads. If the roads as a whole, there required by American consumers than ore, were never to pay a cent of div-

entifically prepared city budget by eliminating from it specific appropeople of New York city did not care how the budget was made up or whether the expenditure of the tax-

duties as well as ad valorem duties. appraisement of the article in the ney at next week's election. of a given standard makes every im-

Similarly the American valuation senger rates. It is going to insist, by Tammany. It was late in the plan would make like articles imlargest one in the world.

Similarly the American valuation largest one in the world. Similarly the American valuation largest one in the world. To seek indictments on ported into this country and subject to a percentage duty pay exactly the liminary to convictions: repulse the assailants, as Tammany ccuntry they came and no matter what they are worth there.

There would be, however, this dif ference of operation, namely-the That Gloucester fishermen are specific duty pure and simple is rigid ready to challenge for the Fisher—as to equality of duty paid by every-man's International Trophy, won by body and also rigid as to its money the Canadian Bluenose last week, is amount of the tax, whether it is too shown by the fact that on October 27 much or too little, measured against three skippers of the old Massachu- our de nestic cost, value or price. The duty paid by everybody like the spe The three men who have sub- cific duty, also would be flexible as But in 1920 it was up to \$6,171, Robert Wharton. They plan to have home; it would go down if the do- law office of New York county should a schooner 137 feet over all and mestic article went down here at have but has not had, ought to appeal

One of the arguments offered litical affiliations. about midway in size between Blueagainst the plan relates to this very She is to be called Puritan and is to flexibility. It is objected that an imbe sailed by Captain Thomas, who porter buying an article in Germany. hopes to have the new boat fishing say, could have no idea of what duty commercially for halibut by March. he would have to pay two or three This would prevent any question, months later upon the arrival of the such as arose this year with the article. But, say the framers of the Mayflower, as to the eligibility of American valuation plan, what of that? Suppose in the three months The last famous Puritan was the intervening between the purchase of America's Cup defender of 1885, the goods in Germany and their which brought EDWARD BURGESS into arrival here the American valuation worldwide fame. She handily de did go up, causing the duty actually feated Genesta. Such a combination paid by the importer to be more than ought to bring Captain JEFFERY the importer had expected it would them to-night. THOMAS and his companions the best be: nevertheless the same thing would apply to every other like arti-Mme. SARAH BERNHARDT, accord- be maintained. The importer would There was not a penny of it ing to a cable message from Paris, be at no disadvantage as compared left for surplus to improve and ex- has bought from the French Govern- with any other importer whose goods tend the carrying system of the coun- ment a small island near Belle Isle came in at the same time, no matter try. There was not enough left by on the coast of Brittany, where she when any such other importer had

Interest on the mass railroad debt. It a chapel and a repository for me-When anybody talks or thinks mentos of her stage career. She has that if he sold his goods to an Amer-1920. When anybody talks or son ended and the fog had lifted from inks about better rallway manage this sombre bit of French coast. She upon arrival of the goods, to pay a else in the past tense. mages he wants to look at those cliffs, into a villa, and from her win- cates of the American plan rejoin me tables of expenditures. Then dows she had a view which, she de-that guarding against such a loss is wants to ask himself where the clared, always fascinated her and a mere detail of business routine. ak himself what must be done, and nate royalist expedition in the French went up, leaving the relative position to what they were or anything like Of the 6,000 émigrés fewer than a might be, the same as before,

that they were before the war.

third escaped after the defeat of the In any event, the principle and the If there had not been a dollar to expedition by Hoche, the leader of practice upon which the Fordney hills, instead of the \$673,000,000 actu- in the mainland is the famous old mined and upon which the House ally paid out; if there had not been pilgrim church of St. Anne, the of Representatives majority seems

NEW YORK HERALD a dollar to pay for materials, sup- scene of the greatest of the Breton agreed is that exports from pauper Nearer in the foreground is the shall pay us the same duty in dollars not been a dollar to pay for loss and little town of the Auray, where the and cents on a given article landed damage, injuries to persons, insur-ance, hire of equipment and joint Quiberon were piously collected and dear labor and high exchange counfacility rents, instead of the hundreds buried beneath a chapelle explatoire tries pay us. Mr. Fordner's example

"To-day on a \$1,000 worth of goods [here] from Canada the duty is double in amount what would be collected on the same goods in quantity and quality from the Orient. The American valuation plan when put into effect will compel Japan to pay exactly the same amount of duty on the same quantity of goods that Canada pays regardless of their cost

The American people, after a rea sonable protection of their own industries, are not going to object to this square deal treatment of Canada which has become in normal conditions our second best customer in the whole world. They are not going to object to this square deal treatment of Great Britain, our first customer han the whole transportation bill of plan are quite right to protest against in the whole world. Either there will have to be a general substitution of the rigid specific duties of the vant to the question of the economic more flexible American valuation system.

The District Attorney's Office.

In a statement issued last Friday JOAB H. BANTON, Acting District Atidends, if they were to go bankrupt are desired and required by Ameri-torney and Tammany candidate for get back to normal or near normal of our home productivity, because a spirit of cooperation and fairness

duty method already in practice here housecleaning under a Tammany Disdren yet unborn. and pretty much everywhere in the sun of the trying to be.

There is only one way to restore A suit of underwear imported from public confidence in the District At-England under the present ad va- torney's office, and that is to elect lorem system of a percentage on the JOHN KIRKLAND CLARK District Attor-

appraisement of the article in the country where it is produced may compel the English goods to pay known to require any further testitivice as much duty in dollars and twice as much duty in dollars and cents as a similar suit of underwear imported from Germany pays on the appraisement of the German article wish to know not only what kind of the hour, let us at least be just to those of 50 cents a pair on a pair of gloves what he intends to do if elected, has of a given standard makes every im. In they are asked to vote for but who have deserved this surrender of principles in their behalf; let the women of a given standard makes every im. of a given standard makes every im. made a very definite programmer Atported pair of such gloves pay exthe rehabilitation of the District Atof what use is it to give the ballot to

To seek indictments only as a preliminary to convictions; prosecution business and living are being worked closed, but it was not too late to same amount, no matter from what without persecution; no "indicting and forgetting."

To give speedy trial to the accused

and to clear the trial calendar. To cooperate in the assignment of ounsel to needy defendants.

To prosecute aggressively reckless utomobile drivers.

To reduce juvenile delinquency.

To proceed against profiteers in rents, food and other necessaries. To develop the police branch of the office so that there will be no more

soundale like the Elwell case. To work for the prevention of crime as well as for the prosecution Candidate for Borough President a of the criminal.

This constructive programme which tells at once what the criminal to every citizen, regardless of his po-

Electing John Kirkland Clark means putting life in the District Attorney's office.

under Bolshevism there is an "absolute lack of able people." This is not sur-prising when it is remembered that Bolshevism began by shooting the able people who refused to adopt its polit-

There being no reason to fear a railroad strike to-morrow, all persons are free to spend to-day dreading what tricks Hallowe'en visitors will play on

The people of North Dakota who cle coming in at the same time. The absolute equality of duty paid would ago appear to be recovering from their moment, but while they are regaining their health they may take comfort from the thought that their experience will be useful as a warning to their

The visiting Japanese sailor Prince on the Yanks. I lose." He proves his sporting turn of mind to this region

should forgive you if you came, My anger turned to tears, I should forgive you if you came

My heart is but a simple heart It could not hold the two,

My heart is but a simple heart Will you forgive as I forgive.

ne again?-for there are days Meant for our loving yet!

ABIGALL W. CRESSON.

Its Effect Would Be to Create

Privileged Class of Citizens. To THE NEW YORK HERALD: From the 30th day of April, 1777, the Constitution of the State of New York, bor-Magna Charta, has declared the American doctrine that "no member of this State shall be disfranchised or deprived of any of the rights or privileges se-cured to any citizen thereof, unless by the law of the land, or the judgment of his peers," and this language has been construed by our highest courts to mean that "no person shall be deprived, by any form of legislation or governmental action, of either life, liberty or property except as the consequence of some judi-cial proceeding, appropriately and legally

onducted." (Wynchammer vs. The

A rule of law which has stood from ent time may be assumed to have jus-tified its existence and to be entitled to some degree of respect as a guide for legislators and the people in the exercise of the highest manifestation of legislaable right on the part of every man and woman born into the world to "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness," what ment of their purpose and his charactory of the rigid specific duties of the posed amendment to the Constitution of their attitude as unpresent system for the advalorem. American. His strictures are irreleduties or there will have to be the honorably discharged "soldiers, sallors" and marines who shall have served as uch in the army, navy or marine corps appointment and promotion, without regard to their standing on any list from which such appointment or promotion

When we prefer one class of citizen idends, if they were to go bankrupt are desired and required by Ameritorney and Tammany candidate for appointment in the civil service of the State over every other citizen, we and not pay interest on their debts. can consumers. Imports properly district actions, sold are distractions of the state over every other citizen, we are distractions to that extent the perget back to normal or near normal freight and passenger rates in the foreign buying of our goods cannot face of such staggering operating expenses to pay?

Of our home productivity, because a spirit of cooperation and national state as some outside or the class; we are clossing to cooperation and national state as some outside or the class; we are clossing to cooperation and national state as some outside or the class; we are clossing of the down of the administration of the administration of the administration of the superior, Mr. Swann, or the class; we are clossing of the door of opportunity to all the penses to pay? foreign buyers of our goods to pay for them in whole or in part with their goods.

On the other hand, the principles of the American valuation plan are either misangraphended or misveyers.

American valuation plan are either misangraphended or misveyers.

The superior, Mr. Swann, and have served the United States in time of war; we are saying to the babe yet unborn that he or she must which the District Attorney's office fell under Tammany rule, then it is which has been the boasted distinction.

No matter what Mr. Banton may of American citizenship in all its history. I wonder if the brave how which has been the boasted distinction. of the American valuation plan are either misapprehended or misrepresented by some of its opponents. What the plan mainly proposes, for exam who knows Tammany Hall knows occupy this attitude toward their brothple, is a plain extension of a tariff that the office will never have a real ers and sisters; toward their own chil-

Swann was and what Mr. Banton is who entered the service in hospital, can teen and other lines of work! If there is to be a privileged class, "with corre States Supreme Court in Duplex Com-pany vs. Deering (254 U. S. 442, 471).

ported pair of such gloves pay exactly the same duty, whether it comes into this country from England, Germany. Japan or Timbuctoo.

To run the District Attorney's office which they are best suited: if we deny which they are best suited: if we deny as a real criminal law office—the to them the rights and privileges which are extended to men who have performed

> Because it sets at naught a fundamental principle of Americanism; be-cause it is unjust to the women of the ples of civil service reform, this amend-ment should be defeated. No soldier,

Vote for Eilert.

ough President.

Mr. Ellert is a graduate of Public

S I do. JAMES J. BAKER. NEW YORK, October 29.

On Starting the Furnace.

To THE NEW YORK HERALD: With

sense of relief suggestive of emergence politics, holdups, strikes and the rest of it to your delightful bit of humor "On Starting the Furnace."

It is a classic and should be preserved from the oblivion which waits upon

anonymous newspaper genius. L. H. STARKEY. New York, October 29.

A Republic's Gratitude.

TO THE NEW YORK HERALD: After and vivid description of our greeting freshing thought, "Well, republics are not always ungrateful, after all." GEORGE GLADDEN.

NEW YORK, October 29.

Woman, Bitten by Bear, Falls Into Well.

A Missouri Fashion Note. the Cape Girardeau Southeast Min

The Preference Amendment. Dr. and Mrs. A. Hamilton Rice in Paris Daily Calendar

Daughter Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis-Latter Was Widow of Edouard de Billy.

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Paris, Oct. 30.

Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Hamilton

Rice have arrived at the Ritz Hotel to remain several weeks before going to remain several weeks before going to Nice for the winter.

Mrs. Robert Davis at the Chateau Dauzac, near Bordeaux. Before her second marriage Mrs. Davis was popular in Washington as the wife of the late Edouard de Billy, French High Com-

issioner.

Mrs. John Henry Clews, following a fitaly and the lake district, is the same of Italy and the lake district, is the same of Italy and the lake district. Mrs. John Henry Clews, touching to tour of Italy and the lake district, is back in Paris to remain until December, when she intends to return to New York to spend the Christmas season. Mr. Grosvenor H. Backus has arrived at the Crillon after several weeks passed

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Sewall, who re now visiting in Coblenz, intend to

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Sewall, who are now visiting in Coblenz, intend to spend the winter in Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. McDonald of Summit, N. J., after spending October in touring England, have returned to the Continental Hotel.

Miss Marion Peabody of New York and Miss Grace Willis of Brooklyn have arrived from Constantinople on their way to the United States.

Mrs. George Xayier McLanshan of Washington, D. C., has arrived at the Hotel France after two months spent in Switzerland and Italy.

The Marquise de Talleyrand-Perigord has returned to Paris after several weeks passed at the Chateau de Villars.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Drezel have returned to the Ritz after two months at Blarritz.

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Hauer of Washington, D. C., are spending a wooth in Paris after nassing the sea-

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Hauer of Washington, D. C., are spending a month in Paris after passing the season at Aix-les-Bains and will return to the United States early in November.

Mr. Benjamin Thaw, secretary of the American legation at Warsaw, has returned to Poland after a vacation at Biarritz, the Riviera and Paris.

Mrs. Henry H. Harjes has returned to Paris after a brief visit with relatives in Switzerland.

New York have arrived at the Hotel Schweizerhof in Lucerne on their way to Vienna.

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Mrs. Herman Frasch and her daughter, Mrs. Frank Whiton, have returned to their apartment after an automobile tour of Belgium and Holland.

Mrs. Brentwood Smith of Philadelphia intends to spend the winter on the Mayor Hylan also spoke briefly.

Out in the mist the sirens scream

From hulls that loom across and seem To lift their structure to the skies, The ferry whistles' constant call

Comes to us as they creep and crawl, Across the Hudson's crowded tide, Screened by the drifting misty wall. Wastes unexplored lie past the pler

White provinces where phantoms shee With haunting blasts that fade afar, Pogether with the ghostly gear.

A sullen silence shrouds the nort Pierced only where the crafts exhort For passage through the fog portières; The sudden scream and swift retort. THOMAS J. MURRAY.

Bat Masterson in Creede. The Benevolent Theit of Parson Uzzell's Trousers.

TO THE NEW YORK HERALD: I first

place was crowded.

The bar—a long, low, rakish bar at So the breeches of the parson were

Mr. Ellert is a graduate of Public School No. 13, has children of his own, was on a local school board for ten years and on the Board of Education for six years. Ever since he moved to Washington Heights he has been giving to the graduates of all public schools on the Heights, twice a year, gold medals for their excellence in scholarship and conduct.

I am going to cast my vote for Mr. Ellert because I believe a vote for him is a vote for my children. I think there are thousands of parents who feel just as I do.

James J. Bakel.

New York, October 29.

The bar—a long, low, rakish bar at the parson were the mass shining the returned to his room and the holler that masterson had srophesied came about first general masterson had srophesied gate down the river: Frank Arkins of the only way to find out was to burgle the Rocky Mountain News, and a lot your pants, which Joe Palmer and the more, including Lon Hartigan, formerly of Chatham Square and then my associate on my newspaper. This was before Cy Warman had joined me and made the town famous when he wrote for Mr. Dana of The Sun the affecting of Denver got \$700 for its work of grace and Parson Tom Uzzeli achieved merit.

It's day all day in the daytime.

h ballad of

It's day all day in the dayline,
And there is no night in Creede.

Back of the bar was a large room,
probably fifty by sixty feet, equipped
with sundry devices for the trial of luck
and skill as to the manipulation of dice,
cards, keno markers, roulette wheels and
plain poker. The tables were baize covcred, the chairs comfortable—and time ered, the chairs comfortable-and time was no object thirty years ago. The room lent itself admirab

place of meeting, and one Sunday, when Parson Tom Uzzell of the People's Church in Denver came down to reform volunteered to give him the use of it for holding services that he might bring terporal its the egg by sitting in or on the and that "previous naturalists who seen her carrying an egg have always posed it was her own." b-fore us some vision of our unregener-acy and lead us, possibly, in paths of Mrs. A. Covey, who was just recovering from an injury received at Potsdam Fair, where she was badly bitten by a bear, fell into a well mear her home Priday, dislocating her shoulder and is suffering from many either bruises. She will be confined to the house for some time.

Acy and lead us, possibly, in paths of From the Kansas City Star.

Upon me Glory has not turned her face, And yet there is a secret way of grace By which I share Fame's envied, brilliant throne which dealt with the Prodigal's return, which dealt with the Prodigal's return. which dealt with the Prodigal's return, the players, whose game had been interrupted, let their chips slide reminiscently through their fingers, making comfortable clickings as they stacked together and absentmindedly the fare dealer shuffed his cards. At the end,

AMERICANS IN LONDON.

Special Cable to The New York Herald. Copyright, 1981, by The New York Herald. New York Herald Bureau. 1 London, Oct. 30. Many Americans have left London for the United States. There also is considerable activity between Paris and

siderable activity between Paris and London of persons making final visits to one or the other city before returning to their homes.

Bliss Lane, secretary of the American embassy at London, has returned to his post after a month's absence.

Mr. William Gourley, general manager of the American Express Company, has returned from Paris and sailed aboard the Olympic.

Mr. E. W. Sells has arrived at London from Paris and plans to sail to New York aboard the Baltic,

Col. Samuel Jones, U. S. A., Mrs. Jones and his sister-in-law, and the Belgian Ambassador to Great Britain, Baron Moncheur, have arrived in London.

well and Mrs. Chester G. Burden, all of New York.
Carleton—Messrs. Willets Coffin and A. M. Loew, Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Monmikel, Mr. John B. Smiley, Mr. and Mrs. John Sanford and family, Mr. Joseph C. Schwab, Mr. and Mrs. J. Norman Staples, Mr. Guy Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Walker, Mr. Nelson J. Smith, Mr. Joseph A. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Rawson, and Prof. Arthur L. Goodhart of New York; Mr. Paul Thompson Haskell of Philadelphia, Mrs. J. L. Marcuse, San Francisco, and Miss Alice Preston, Garden City, L. I.

RELIEF FUND LAUNCHED.

Hungarian Jews in America Meet in Cooper Union.

A campaign to raise half a million dollars for the relief of sufferers in Hungary, Szecho-Slovakia, Rumania and

and every man jack of us sang, too—and the benediction, Parson Uzzell took up a collection and went to his hotel and

father of Clint Brainard. Clint, since risen to be head of the ancient house of Harper & Brothers, was then night and day clerk, and it was he who saw that the good parson was shown to his room, and it was he, unless I am much mistaken, who afterward pointed out to

When the services were over and the games had been resumed somebody won-dered how much the collection amounted

it wasn't enough, whatever it was."
"Let's double it," suggested Soapy
Smith, and then, after somebody had asked how we could double it if we didn't know how much to double, Soap said that he could find a way to discover the amount necessary. "I saw him put the roll in his pants pocket," he said. "All we got to do is to steal his pants and

State; because it is fatal to the principles of civil service reform, this amendament should be defeated. No soldier, sallor or marine in his self-respecting consciousness will thank any one for voting for so vicious an amendment of the fundamental law; these men are not afraid to face the future on equal terms with the women who watched over them in the hospitals and the camps of the great war. Benjamn S. Dean.

Jamestown, October 29.

To The New York Herald: I first knew Bat Masterson shortly after his how Masterson shortly after his hound pay streaks of spectacular value found pay streaks of spectacular value in the gulches up among the headwaters of the Rio Grande in 1890. Creede the town, known variously as Jimtown and Amethyst, from a one tent camp grew half hour later he came back bearing in six months to be a city of some 18,000 prointed chief burglar. Joe accepted gracefully and set out for the Brainard House. A half hour later he came back bearing in six months to be a city of some 18,000 prointed chief burglar. Joe accepted gracefully and set out for the Brainard House. A half hour later he came back bearing in six months to be a city of some 18,000 prointed chief burglar. Joe accepted gracefully and set out for the Brainard House. A half hour later he came back bearing in six months to be a city of some 18,000 prointed chief burglar. Joe accepted gracefully and set out for the Brainard House. A half hour later he came back bearing in six months to be a city of some 18,000 prointed chief burglar. Joe accepted gracefully and set out for the Brainard House. A half hour later he came back bearing in six months to be a city of some 18,000 prointed chief burglar. Joe accepted gracefully and set out for the Brainard House. The full state of the stock of the stock of the subject of the I had gone into the gulch when the guess we can double that and then some, narrow gauge branch of the D. and R. G. but we got to get his breeches back to was built in from Wagon Wheel Gap. him. Maybe he are

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From the Manchester Guardian.

seated discussion, even among those who Some enthusiastic observers now imag that they have solved all the riddles avian parasitism by calling in the ald the cinema. They assert that the cuc takes out one egg of the foater parent substitutes one of her own, that she depits the egg by sitting in or on the mand that "previous naturalists who he

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winds.

For New Jersey—Rain to-day and probably to-morrow; not much change in temperature; moderate easterly winds.

For Northern New England—Generally fair to-day; to-morrow rain; not much change in temperature; variable winds, becoming moderate easterly.

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EVENTS TO-DAY.

this noon.

Minerva Club, meeting and luncheon, Waldorf-Astoria, 11 A. M.

Lehgue of American Pen Women, meeting,
Hotel McAlpin, 7 P. M.

PUBLIC LECTURES TO-NIGHT.

MANHATTAN AND THE BRONX. Candidate for Borough President a

Friend of the Schoels.

To The New York Herald: As a father who has children in the public schools and who knows what it means when children are on part time I wish you would allow me space enough to speak a good word for Ernest F. Ellert, coalition candidate for the office of Borough President.

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"Books That Every One Should Know." by Frof. J. G. Carter Troop, at P. S. 166.

"Books That Every One Should Know." by Th Hamilin, at P. S. 46, 196th street and Nicholas avenue.

"Foreign Influence Upon American Architecture," by Ernest Knaufft, at P. S. 58, 228 East Fifty-seventh street; illustrated.

"The Scotch in America," by Mrs. Mary E. C. Norris, at P. S. 157, St. Nicholas avenue and 127th street.

"Modern High Explosives and Their Use," by W. L. Estabrooke, at Labor Temple, by W. L. Estabrooke, at Labor Temple, by W. L. Estabrooke, at Labor Temple, by W. I. Estabrooke, at Labor Temple, but the street and Second avenue; illustrated.

Fourteenth street and Second Avenue, incu-trated.

"The Italian in American Music," by Miss M. Josephine Wiethan, at St. Columba Hall, 343 West Twenty-fifth street.

"Social Customs of the People of India," by Prof. N. K. Dhalwani, at New York Public Library, 103 West 135th street.

"The Spanish Contribution to the United States," by Mr. Peter H. Goldsmith, at Evander Childs H. S., 184th street and Field place, The Bronx. BROOKLYN AND QUEENS. id of the Times," by Miss Jennie "Trond of the Times," by Miss Jennie M. Davie, at Bushwick H. S., Irving avenue and Madison street.

"Trend of the Times," by Mr. Sydney N. Ussher, at Eastern District H. S., Marcy avenue and Keap atreet.

"Trend of the Times." by Mr. Svetozar I. Tonjoroff, at P. S. 80, Gloane street and Britton avenue, Elimburst, L. I.

"The French in America," by Miss Anna Partinn, at Erasmus Hall H. S., Flatbush avenue, near Church avenue. "The French in America," by Gen. C. Herbert de Foose, at Manual Training H. S., Seventh avenue and Fifth street.

"Folk Lore of the American Indian," by Miss Mabel F. Knight, at Brooklyn Public Library, Greenpoint Brunch Norman avenue and Leouard street.

"Folk Orrespond Brunchen," by Mr. Frederic Section of Street, Marcha, "by Mr. Arthur P. Abbott, at P. S., Colonial avenue and Livingston street, Forest Hills, L. I.

"Mustrated.

"Fifty Great Poetas of America," by Miss Marlon Lelland, assisted by Miss Louise Lancaster, at P. S. 97, Eighty-fifth and Shipley streets, Woodhaven, L. I.

PORTUGAL'S PRESIDENT DECIDES NOT TO QUIT

Makes Pledge to Thousands Who Appeal to Him. LISSON, Oct. 30 .- President Almeida

speaking to-day to a great throng conspeaking to-day to a great throng congregated to urge him not to state; declared that he would retain his post. He exhorted everybody to stand by him and aid in upholding Portugal. Great enthusiasm greeted the speech.

The throng included several thousand navel, military and civilian representations and paragons from all municipal tives, and persons from all munic councils and parishes of the country.

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